GREEN ROOM GOOSIP.

Richard Mansfield was born on the lite island of Heligoland. Dom Pedro has nearly completed his Portuguese translation of the "Arabias

Mounet-Sully, the French trageding, is one of the richest actors in France. He has just purchased a country seat

Edwin Booth is close upon 66 years of age, which, coupled with the fact that he is a sufferer from chronic dyspepsis, causes him to take life easy.

Ten years ago James T. Powers and Lillian Russell played subordinate parts in Willio Edouis's "Fun in a Photograph Gallery." Jacques Krager wathe bright particular star. One doesn't hear much of Kruger nowadaya.

High Fay, who entered a New York hospital to be treated for consumption by Koch's lymph, was informed by the doctors that he was suffering from overwork and anxiety, but that his lungs were all right. He has gone to the mountains for a long rest.

The London Galety girls recently gave a performance at Dubuque during which one of their number proceeded to render "Little Annie Roony." The audience at once relieved her of the task by singing it themselves with great spirit,

Adolph Belot, who died the other Adolph Belot, who died the other day in Paris, was a very successful playwright, and "Article 47" and "The Black Venus" were among his greatest successes. He was a quaint, carnest little man, intensely devoted to his profession, passionately fond of his friends and a great money maker. and a great money-maker.

A London dispatch states that Charles Coghlan has been declared a bankrupt. At one time he drew the largest salary ever paid a stock company leading man —\$700 a week. He has always com-manded a handsome figure. A recent unsuccessful effort to star is supposed to be the cause of his present embarrass-

There are queer things in theatrical matters of all kinds. Thus the \$15,000 with of costumes said to be imported by any Davenport for playing 'Cleo-tra' always struck one with surprise, since Cleopatra is not supposed to have been addicted to the practice of wear-ing much clothing of any kind. And then, when they are invoiced for paying duties, the value shrinks to \$3,700, and one is more puzzled than ever.

The remains of Dion Bouckault Voodlawn, last week, and deposited in Mount Hope cemetery. The dramatist some quiet place, where fashion and ostentation had as yet not entered. His Mrs. Thorndyke-Boucleault, finally selected the plot where the sur-roundings are all rural and where few have been interred.

SIGNATURES OF CELEBRITIES

Lowell and Higginson write fir hands, indicating retinement and pain

John Addington Simonds, the eminent critic and post, writes a loose nervous hand. Mrs. Frank Leslie's signature has

nothing weak about it, yet it is graceful and ladylike. W. M. Rossetti and Christina G. Rossetti write unaffectedly—plain, neat epistles on plain, white note.

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PENSIONS! SOLDIERS, he war are entitled. Also widows and parents, I you wish your claim quickly and successfully prosecuted, address. GOL. BOYDEN, cornerly agent for pay. Coll. BOYDEN, pay pensions. 97 Clark St., CHICAGO.

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When I may cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EFI-LEPSY or FALLING SIGKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Becothers have failed is no reason for not nor reservence. Bend at once for a treatise and a Free Bett my infallible remedy. cthers have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Proc Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Proc Office. H. G. HOOT, M. C., 183 Penri St., N. Y.

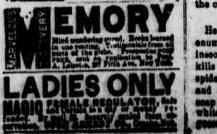
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THE FARM AND HOME. TIMELY SELECTIONS FROM

GOOD AUTHORITIES. There Form Hatters are Discuss Errors in Blanketing Il., reco-

Attend the Institutes No man knows all about farming, nd no one can learn all there is to know about it in an ordinary lifetime. Wherever you find a man that claims o know all about farming, you may be certain that he is not a progressive armer, but is following the same old rut that his father and his grandfather before him followed. The practical progressive farmer must continue to learn, and one of the best ways of do-

ing this is to attend the institutes.
In quite a number of states consider able pains and expense are taken to have these meetings benefit the farm-er, and while there will be some things that to the hard working farmer may sound more theatrical than practical, yet much information of value may be yet much information of value may be secured. In this state the board of agriculture is making something of a specialty of dairying, and with the larger class of farmers there is undoubtedly a very large chance for improvement, and certainly in many portions, if properly conducted, dairying could be made very profitable.

There are acres upon acres of land that are specially adapted to pasturing, and more valuable for this than any other purpose, and if farmers

any other purpose, and if farmers understand what kind of cows to keep, the kind of feed and care that is necessary to secure the best results; the proper handling of the milk and cream to obtain the best quality of product, dairying could be made pay while certainly as now managed the profit is very small if in many cases it is not practically a loss. Let institute meetings. Give your own experiences and thus add to your neighbor's store of knowledge, and he in turn can impurt something to you that you never knew before. Even if you never utilize the knowledge gained, it will not do you any harm, and costs nothing to store away .-

The Breeding of Mules. N. Y. Times: Had half as much at tention been turned to the rearing of mules and popularizing these excellent work animals, as there has been in attempting to raise trotters, it would have been far better in every way. A horse, whose only value is expressed in the magic figures 2:30 or 2:25, has no place or excuse for existence on a farm. It has no use on any road; it cannot serve in a farm wagon or in a plow, and the cost of it and the expense of its keeping are a simple waste of money to a farmer. If a farmer has a fairly good driving or saddle horse, or a pair of them for the road, and can afford to keep them without trenching upon his income, or is so placed that he can breed these forsale, he may stand a good chance of making a reasonable profit from them; but for use on the farm, for draught on roads and for sale, a pair of mules will bring in more profit than any horse that can be reared. There is no other draught animal equal to the mule, and the largest of them will do more work at less cost than even the great un-wieldly and expensive animals now pushed to the notice of the farmers in the shape of the foreign breeds gathered from European countries. A mule may be reared more cheaply than a horse, and, although it is slower in maturing, it lasts longer and out-lives and out-works the horse. It is kept at less cost, its feet are

harder, and it is less liable to discuse About Rotation Rotation will not save land. It puts tion. It is said "tillage is manure." Tillage does not add any manure. It works it out faster. Weeds are better than bare land. Summer-fallowing is a very expensive process. I had rather grow weeds and plow them un-der. It would be better for the land. Bare land loses its ammonia. Sow rye in the corn to conserve the fer-tility. Naked earth is a losing earth. tility. Naked earth is a losing earth. How shall we make fertility? We can do it by the purchase of commercial fertilizers; but this system is too costly, unless for special crops. Another way is by means of stable masure. "I have." Mr. Woodward said, "banished the word barnyard from my vo-cabulary. A barnyard is a nuisance. My stable manure paid me last winter, by feeding stock, over \$1 a load profit over and above all it cost. I buy cot-tonseed and linseed meal, middlings and bran, and my manure comes from these foods fed to animals. By this system the farm is getting richer all

The blanketing of horses, like everything else, requires to be done with discretion, in order to derive full benefit, says a correspondent from across the border lines. From our observation and way of thinking many simple matter, hence a few remarks upon it are not out of place, as in a short time from now horse covering

will be called into requisition.

There is a wonderful attractiveness There is a wonderful attractiveness about a nice, clean, sleek coat on a horse. It is only second to flesh in filling the eye and increasing the admiration of inexpert observers. It must further be confessed that few good judges of horses are not altogether uninfluenced by its alluring effects in forming an estimate of all goes to made up value in horseflesh.

Judicious blanketing has a great influence in improving a horse's coat. Exhibitors of horses at our fall shows experience a great deal of trouble in getting their animals' coats in the condition they would like.

In our use of blankets in the early autumn we should be guided by the temperature; not only, should they be used at nights, but on cool days their use should not be neglected. Care, however, has to be taken to avoid ever keeping animals so warm as to sweat sweating under the blanket not only makes the horse uncomfortable, but it destroys the condition of the cost.

Here is a brief but comprehensive

ation of remedies for injurious insects and the like: Tobacco smoke kills the green fly; water, the red spider; jarring. curoulio; Paris green and water, the coddin moth; water, scap and carbolto acid, the bark louse; white helisbore, the ourrent and

green and water, the canker worm wire cloth tied around the bese of the tree prevents borers; tobacco water kills plant lice; slug shot will keep off the turnip fly, cabbage worm and otner garden pests; the strawberry leaf moles must be picked off, or a new planting made; the tent cater-pillar, by cutting off the twigs and burning; cutting off all the infected limbs for blight and knot; sulphur is

How Much Lime? Three and a half barrels of lime will do 100 square yards of plastering, using two coats. Two barrels of lime will do the same amount of plastering with one coat. One and a half barrels of hair will do 100 square yards of plastering. One and a quar-ter barrels of good sand will do 100 square yards plastering. One barrel of lime will lay 1,000 bricks. Two barrels of lime will lay one cord of rubble stone. One-half barrel of lime will lay one perch of rubble stone. One thousand shingles, laid four inches to the weather, will cover one thousand square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on. One-fifth more siding and floring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered.

Farm and Stock Notes Freezing does not hurt onions if they are let alone. Hogs will tire of corn if given it ex-

clusively too long. Feeding horses regular is an important item in keeping them healthy. At the present time it requires the best of management to feed corn to the

hogs.

poultry pay in winter is that the fowls are too closely crowded. Clover hay chopped fine and well steeped before feeding will answer for green feed for the poultry.

One reason why many fail to make

Often serious injury is done the horses by allowing them to drink too much cold water at a time. In many cases a little figuring on the cost of making and keeping up the

fences would be profitable. Properly managed, good brood mares can be made to pay a large inerest on the money invested.

Have a separate place for the ducks and geese, they should not be housed with the other kinds of poultry. The object of line breeding is to in-tensify the power of the animal to stamp its characteristics on its prog-

It is fully as necessary to groom the horses carefully during the winter as in the summer, even if it is not so apparent.

One of the most profitable ways of increasing the weight of the fleece is to carefully shelter the sheep during the winter.

In making a start of good stock many make the mistake of breeding them too young in order to secure results earlier.

In arranging the fields, it will be quite an advantage to have them of good size and longer considerably than wide, rather than nearly square. With cattle, the average farmer wants the breed that requires the least care, and will make the best growth in proportion to the amount of food

Winter feeding is almost always the most expensive, especially with hogs, and it is important to see that they have a dry, warm shelter, in order to essen the cost of feeding as much as possible.

Cows are capital stock, and the amount they will return on the investment is largely dependent upon the intelligence with which the feed and care are given. The best refults are only possible by giving proper care.

Portable Food Tablets.

"It has often occurred to me that there ought to be a kind of dog biscuit off the calamity of exhaustion. It for human beings—something coutain-simply equalizes the ratio of exhaus-ing all the ingredients necessary to support life, so that a man might put a chunk of it in his pocket and feel independent of cooks and kitchens, says "Taverper" in the Boston Post,
"Well, I see that this very invention has been made by an ingenious Frenchman, who, not improbably, had read a translation of the Post and acted upon the hint that I gave him. Portable food tablets. I understand is the name of the new product. I should have preferred 'man biscuit,' but let that pass. Armed with this compact and convenient form of victuals good, be it remembered, for break-fast, luncheon, dinner, supper, or any hybrid meal-one can set off on long excursions with a security which he never had before. A young fellow with a pair of stout legs under him would be able to spend whole glorious days in traversing the Berkshire hills, for example, without being compelled to seek an indigestible meal in some low-lying tavers. It is notorious that people out driving in the country always have to turn around at the most interesting point and go home for an early dinner. The 'man bis-suit' will change that. Every well appointed rural vehicle will hereafter contain a small tin box of this new human provender, which (together with a few cats for the horses) will annihilate time and space, and put back the hands of the clock from midday to morning.

The Discomforts of Wealth.

"It's not because we like it that we

"It's not because we like it that we hustle so in our business," said a leading Boston merchant. "You have no idea of the great responsibility of such a business as this. To be sure, it brings wealth, but what is wealth, after all? Money in itself is of very little account. I wouldn't give five cents a bushel for it; it don't bring happiness: I am happy, but it is not cents a bushel for it; it don't bring happiness; I am happy, but it is not because I have money but in spite of it. Happiness is a matter of disposition, and money can neither bring a good disposition nor happiness. My happiest days were when I had a small family and a salary just big enough to support that family. Then I was free from this care, this heavy responsibility, and I didn't feel as though I had to hustle svery day I lived in order to keep in the procession. Why not ease up now that I am in comfortable circumstances? Ah, how little you fellows know of the shoals and quick-sands of trade! If you let up in this race in the least you are surely lost. It is but a single step from a thriving, successful business to the hankruptcy court. You can't let up; if you are in it, you've got to pull for all you are worth, and even then failure will frequently overtake you."—Boston Treestler.

Rider Haggard's first book was a complete failure. It was "Cetewaye and His White Neighbor." He made \$10 on his second, "Dawn."

LITERARY NOTES

Bronson Howard is said to have cleared \$30,000 during the last year on his play "Shenandoah." Gambetta's autograph brings about

400 francs; Bismarck's, 100; Cariyle' and Thackeray's, 100 each. An amusing letter from Charles Dickens to a friend describing the death of Grip, the famous raven of Barnaby Rudge, has turned up; it is dated "Devoushire Terrace, 15th June, 1841."

A new hymn book, compiled by English Catholic priest and just pub-lished by the Bishop of Birmingham, is the first Catholic hymn book that has included Cardinal Newman's "lead, Kindly Light." It is also remagnable that this hymn has not been even sung in Catholic churches.

There has been some discussion as to whether Kipling's firt name should be pronounced Rood-yard or not. But when we learn that his nickname in his family is "Ruddy," the question seems settled. He is broken down in health. His physicians have ordered him to take a sea voyage, and he has left London for Naples.

Cardinal Manning has written for Chambers' Encyclopedia the article on the Immaculate Conception, Archdeacon Farrar the one on Christ, and Prof. Huxley the one on himself. Truth of London says that "if deep appreciation of the subject counts for anything it will be safe to recken on Prof. Huxley's contribution as being the most success-

Mr. Andrew Lang's "Life of Lord Iddesleigh" is described as "an elaborate study of political life by a man who knows littly of politics and cares less." Mr. Andrew Lang is simply a man-of-letters, while Lord Ideesleigh was a man-of-letters only incidentally. The biographer deals with the political rest of his here's career duilfully but part of his hero's career dutifully, but never sympathetically.

Rudyard Kipling is not yet five and twenty. In appearance he is a short, stout, pale-faced, brown-mustached, Indian-born man, with keen blue eyes, and a resolute face, on which time and incident have prematurely traced many tell-tale marks, though a boyish smile at times breaks through a boylsh smile at times breaks through his almost melancholy expression. He wears a pair of spectacles with divided lens, which, together with a scarlet fez, give him a somewhat cynical lock, and calls himself "the man who came from owhere." In manner he is somewhat

Some of the minor French poets are heading a reaction in favor of quaint notions, symbols and language, and the miracle plays now to be seen at the l'assage Colbert in Paris are an outcome of this movement. These plays are acted by marionettes, not by real personages in flesh and blood, as at Obersonages in flesh and blood, as at Oberammergau, and the theater wherein they are made to move and speak is only a few feet square. The last production, "Noel, ou le Mystere de la Nativite," is decidedly superior to the two that have preceded it. Its author, Maurice Boucher, has, by dint of careful study of legendary lore, managed to give the story of the Nativity in a form that reminds one of the quaint pictures of certain early masters. pictures of certain early masters.

DRESS.

The man who is unconscious that his collar and cuffs are frayed, that his necktie is awry, that his coat is shiny at the seams and threadbare at the shoulders, that his boots are rusty and his hat is diinpidated, is a man whe may be liked, respected, and in some sense looked up to, but who will never inspire a woman with the most passionate kind of love.

He may be a genius or a scholar, but he needs something to complete him. He does not join his circle; and through the gap creep out all the little loves which give such a charm to life, and the smaller graces which make up

what we mean by beauty.

He meanwhile is perfectly unconscious of his fallure. which distress those with whom he is

When his eyes are open so that he does see them, he does not heed. So that his last state is worse that his first. oval form. He is superior to his address. If you will like to call it so.

And it would be better for him if he were not. With a woman this kind of superiority is even more disastrous than with a man.

One of the things against which old age has to be watchful is that of care-lessness of personal appearance and indifference to clothes which is part of No longer able to be beautiful and

therefore indifferent to all that used to add to beauty, the tendency of old age is to discard comeliness and descend to worse than dowdiness if that insures personal case. Thus they are unpleas ing to the eyes of those who love

FOR BRIDES.

Don't write silly letters to him even if he is fond of affection given in that way. Let it be by word or mouth rather than with pen and ink.

Don't complain to the man to whom you are engaged of the different mem-bers of your own family; it is not a good preface to matrimonial bliss. Don't expect him to love you as no man has ever loved pefore; the methods of loving are very much the same all the world over. Be satisfied if you have got a good honest love.

"German Syrup'

Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled

with colds, and he
Hereditary often coughs enough
to make him sick s
Consumptionhis stomach. When ever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung trou-bles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used.
What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market."

D IN ONE YEAR AND SO PER WHEE DECK HEATTH TO SECURITY HER SET TO SECURITY HER SET

Mrs. Bollenbeck of Los Angeles. Cal., has given \$500,000 to found a home in that city for poor women and

A good many women are enjoying life in Maine lumber camps this winter. They accompany their husbands and

The Empress Eugenie is reported to be a heavy loser by the recent depre-ciation in South American securities, as she had invested very largely in

Mrs. Richard A. Proctor, the astrono mer's widow, proposes to perpetuate ner husband's name by building an ob-servatory on Mission Heights, at San Diego, Cal. It is estimated that the building with the telescope will cost about \$25,000, and the builk of this nam Mrs. Proposer become to raise of this sum Mrs. Proctor hopes to raise

George Bancroft's dearest friend in Washington is said to be "Aunt Hart-ley" Graham, an agod and charming woman, who lives at the retreat for elderly persons of southern birth, founded by William W. Cocoran. She and Mr. Bancroft have a tete-a-tete every pleasant day. They were friends every pleasant day. They were friends in their youth, first meeting in Boston. As a young man, Aunt Hartley says that the future historian showed remarkable skill in peeling a peach. But Miss Graham is distinguished in other respects than enjoying the friendship of nearly all the celebrities of Washington, past and present. Her grand-uncle, who furnishes her with abundant conversation, was Mark Catesby, the famous naturalist of Queen Anne's time. Mrs. Jeff Davis, too, is her con-stant correspondent.

There is only one territory of any size, and never has been but one, oc-cupied by any considerable population, from which women are absolutely excluded. Yet such a place exists to-day, and has existed for centuries. As far back as history reaches, to all females it has been forbidden ground. This bachelor's Arcade is situated on a bold plateau between the old peninsula ol Acte, in the Greelan archipelage and the main land. Here in the midst of cultivated fields and extensive woodands, dwells a monastic confederation of Greek Christians, with twenty-three convents, and numbering more than 7,00-) souls, and not one of the monas-teries dates from a later time than the 12th century. A few soldiers guard the border of this anti-female land, and no woman is allowed to cross the frontier Nor is this all. The rule is extended time immemorial no low, mare, hon, duck or goose has been permitted to make acquaintance with this territory.

BUTTONS FOR 1891.

A dull black wood button has in re-Enameled buttons with gold border show a peacock on a blue ground.

A brown leather button has a border of steel points and a white pressed feather tuft Passementerie buttons are made of thick cord or of cordonnett covered

with good threads. A novelty is Buffalo horn made into buttons with steel ornaments and po nt borders. A nut button, black, is surrounded by

steel points and has a steel star in the

center. Steel is considered very fash-Another button has two cordonnet stripes which form a cross in the center; in the corners are two small designs in

silk thread or cord. A white mother-of-pearl button, with gold engraved ground, has flowers in relief and leaves in the dark, naturalcolored mother-of-pearl.

A natural mother-of-poarl button gold engraved, is in the form of a shell. Another mother-of-pearl button is adorned with metal flowers. Small, pea-like dress buttons are made

balis, four-hole buttons, with or with-He does not see the jags and rags out border, plain or in various colors. Onite new are mother-of-pear! he tons with gold-trimming and blue stone ornaments, the stones being imitations of turquoises. These are also seen in

Another button has a central design in silk cord, around which small cor-not stripes form a star reaching to the border, where they are gathered in a thin cable cord.

A new button has a border of thick cord, and in the center a small lead design covered with gold thread from which thick black cordonnet threads run in star rays to the border.

Novelties in metal and fancy buttons follow Parisian dictates. A yellow metal betton is in form of a palette surrounded by steel points, the metal palette being in several lively colors.

SOME CURIOUS BIRDS

In New Guines and certain outlying islands there are small "bat parrokeets" which sleep hanging by the feet, head downward. The flamingo in feeding, on account

of the peculiar shape of its bill, is obliged to turn its head upside down in order to take in a fish. Among the funniest birds known are the "umbrella bird," which has a crest like an umbrella, and the "bell bird," which has a voice like the tolling of a

The wild African "honey bird" can always tell when the natives start to hint for honey. It will fly in advance and lead thom to a hive and is invariably given a portion of the find. Australia and New Guinea "mound

fowls" construct for the reception of their eggs heaps of decayed leaves and other matter. The heat of the stuff hatches the eggs and the young can fly as soon as they leave the shell. There are birds in New Guinea called

"bower" birds which build play-houses and decorate them outside by actually planting in the soil young shoots of growing things and seeds as well which, epringing up, are beautifying.

Most crane, and some grouse dance for anusement. They have regular gatherings for the purpose in open places, where they devote hours at a time to skipping about, chasing one another in circles and other terpsichorean ligures.

The "crocodile bird" feeds on the ticks and leeches that infest the mouths of the crocodiles of the Nile. The great reptiles lie on a bank with their mouths wide open and permit the bird to run about between their jaws and peck as it lists. The first fire insurance office in

imerica was established in Boston in

Mow's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarric that cannot be sured by taking Hall's Catarric Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Telede, O. We, the undersignad, have known F. J. Chency for the last 10 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and denactally able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WENT & TRUXX, Windscale Bruggists, Tollede, O. WEST & TRUAX, Winiceale Druggists, Te-lede, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, U.
Hall's Catarric Cure to taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and museus surfaces of the system. Tectimonials con-free. Price 15c. per bottle. Said by di

One of my children having had a severe case of whooping cough I was induced to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; the child was entirely cured by the use of two bettles. In view of the shove, I deem it a pleasure to forward this testimonial of its efficacy.

JAMES BUCKLEY,

1936 Lombard street, Philadelphia, Pa.

When a good woman gets as sweet "I have found out a gift for my fair."
Naturally it may be supposed it is a hower
for her hair, a diamond for her finger, or a
box of candy, but it is far better than these.
It is a bottle of that famous Salvatton Oil cure her neuralgia, pretty dear.

With a heart full of love a man has

Mediocrity always copies superiority, Doblius' Electric soap, first made in 1865, has been imitated more than any soap myle. Ask your grocer for Dobbins' Electric Soap, all other Electrics, Electricity, Magnetics, etc., are imitations.

A woman forgets when she forgives : a man forgives when he forgets.

PROCRESS.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities. Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

"What is a family tree, papa?" chestnut, my son," - Munsey's Weekly.

Chesp Lands and Homes In Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana is the title of a pamphiet issued by D. G. Edwards, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Queen and Crescent Route, containing correct county map of these states. Mailed free on application to any address.

"Notice that man over there, how nervous he appears, constantly looking around to see if anybody is watching him. I'll bet he is a burgiar." "Yes, or a bridegroom."

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for Chil-Exactness in little duties is a wonderful

Kind deeds often come back to the giver n fairer shapes than they go.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.—"Have never changed my mind respecting them, except 1 think better of this which I began thinking well of."— fire. Henry Ward Receher. Sold only in boxes,

The bother of being a millionaire-the

GARFIELD TEA cures Constipation and Sick Headache: restores the Completion; saves Doctors' Bills. Sold by Druggists. Catchy sign on a San Francisco cating-ouse—"Clean victuals a specialty."

Swedish Asthma Cure never falls Send your address. Trial Package mailed rue. Collins Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

She-I have been doing a great deal of reading this summer. I have siways been fund of reading. He—Have you read Car-lyie? She—No; who wrote it?—Judge.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

You've tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have you and you're disappointed. The results are not immedi-

And did you expect the disease of years to disappear in a week? Put a pinch of time in every dose. You would not call the milk poor because the cream doesn't rise in an hour? If there's no water in it the cream is sure to rise. If there's a possible cure, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sure to effect it, if given 2 fair trial.

You get your one dollar it costs back again if it don't benefit or cure you.

We wish we could give you the makers' confidence. They show it by giving the money back again, in all cases not benefited, and it'd surprise you to know how few dollars are needed to keep up the refund.

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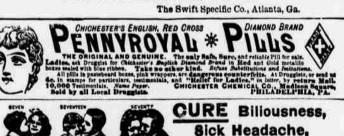
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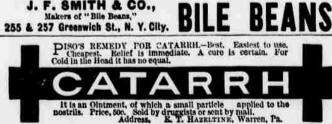
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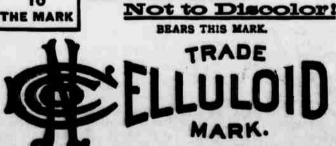




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